

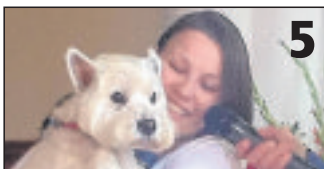
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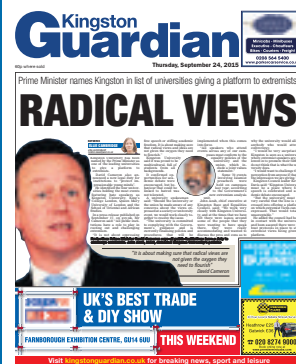
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Prime Minister names Kingston in list of universities giving a platform to extremists

RADICAL VIEWS

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Kingston University has been named by the Prime Minister as one of the leading universities to give a platform to extremists.

David Cameron also announced a new legal duty for institutions to "protect impressionable young minds".

He identified the four universities holding the most events featuring hate speakers as Kingston University, King's College London, Queen Mary University of London and the School of Oriental and African Studies.

In a press release published on September 17, on gov.uk, Mr Cameron said: "All public institutions have a role to play in rooting out and challenging extremism.

"It is not about oppressing

free speech or stifling academic freedom. It is about making sure that radical views and ideas are not given the oxygen they need to flourish."

Kingston University said it was proud to be multicultural, full of students from all backgrounds.

It confirmed opportunities for academic debate were encouraged, but behaviour that could be linked to hatred was not tolerated.

A university spokesman said: "Should the university or the union be made aware of any concerns about the views expressed at a society or university event, we would work closely together to resolve the issue.

"The university is committed to complying with the Government's guidance and is currently finalising policies and procedures that will be

implemented when this comes into force.

"All speakers who attend events across any of our campuses must conform to the equality policies of the university and the union, which include a joint values statement."

Some 70 events involving Islamist preachers were held on campuses last year, according to the Government's new extremism analysis unit.

John Azah, chief executive at Kingston Race and Equalities Council, said: "We work very closely with Kingston University, and at the times that we have felt there were issues around some of the people that they were wanting to have speak there, they were really accommodating and wanted to discuss the pros and cons as to

why the university would allow anybody who would attract controversy.

"I would be very surprised if Kingston is seen as a university where extremist speakers are allowed in to promote their filth. I do not think that is what the university does.

"I would want to challenge that perception from anyone if that is the impression we are giving."

Kingston Council leader Kevin Davis said: "Kingston University must be a place where free speech is celebrated and academic debate encouraged.

"But the university must be very careful that the line is not crossed into offering a platform on which extremist views can be expressed. That would totally unacceptable."

He added the council had been in contact with the university and been assured there were robust protocols in place to stop extremist views being given a platform.



Protection: Prime Minister David Cameron says all public institutions have a duty to challenge extremism. John Azah, inset, defended Kingston University's policies

"It is about making sure that radical views are not given the oxygen they need to flourish"

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Drug dealing in Surbiton has become so blatant – according to residents – that police are asking for help in addressing the problem.

Residents in the area did not wish to be named but said they were prepared to play their part in aiding the police.

One man said: “They [the police] have a difficult enough job as it is in the current circumstances and are doing their best, but despite arrests they may have made, the street-dealing continues as it has done since May.”

While he was speaking to the Kingston Guardian on the phone, the man said he saw what he believed to be a drug deal taking place outside his property. In a rush, he said he would have to get off the phone to call police on 101.

He added he had been in touch with Kingston and Surbiton MP James Berry, who had agreed to hold a meeting for residents about the ongoing problem.



Blatant: Police are working in the Cottage Grove area to combat drug dealing

A Metropolitan Police spokesman said the force was aware of the situation but St Mark's Councillor Liz Green said no one had contacted her about drug dealing in the area.

A letter to residents of Cottage Grove from Sergeant Trudy Hutchinson said officers were aware of the “drug related antisocial behaviour”. It read: “We have made a number of arrests and conducted successful drug warrants re-

lating to this activity. However, I am writing to ask for your assistance in addressing the ongoing issue. A number of you have spoken to me and did not feel it appropriate to ring the police when you observed the activity, and my plea is that you ring us immediately if the drug-dealing is happening.”

Mr Berry said: “I personally witnessed drug dealing in the area behind Victoria Road while out canvassing, and I re-

ported it to the police. I have spoken to the borough commander and the local inspector about it and I know that the person I witnessed drug dealing has been arrested. I am trying to put together a public meeting in the next few weeks.”

He said the police were doing proactive work in the Cottage Grove area but said “obviously we don't want drug dealing around Surbiton” at all.

Fury at parking zone extensions scheme

Residents are furious at plans to expand controlled parking permit zones around New Malden High Street.

Permit parking areas are already enforced in six streets in New Malden, with businesses having had concerns these zones would deter potential customers.

But now there are further worries as Kingston Council plans to introduce zones in six more residential areas surrounding the high street and Coombe Road.

Retired financial analyst Jim Fitzgerald, 67, of Alverstone Road, said: “More people will be chasing fewer spaces and you may not be able to get a parking space outside your own home. I have two daughters with children who live in Kingston who have received parking tickets for simple mistakes with the permits.”

Some council parking contracts expire within the next year. The council has

appealed to residents to complete an online survey asking how parking services can be improved.

Councillor Terry Paton said: “It's completely up to the people; we've had plenty of responses and we'll look at them before making a decision.”

Elinor Parker, 74, of Alric Avenue, believes residents will unite in opposition to the additional zones, and has even put a poster outside her house in protest.

She said: “Both my neighbours and everyone I speak to are against the idea. If anybody wants to come and visit they won't be able to park here.”

“It's going to cost a lot of money and at the moment there is no problem, so why change it?”

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Clubber arrested after assaulting Pryzm security

A man was arrested after a Pryzm security guard was slapped and a police officer headbutted.

Police were called at 11.15pm to the nightclub in

Clarence Street, Kingston, after reports of an assault on Saturday night. Freshers week had just begun for those arriving into the town to start university.

A Metropolitan Police spokesman said: “A 22-year-old man was arrested for common assault after a member of security staff was slapped in the face. Following

his arrest the man then headbutted a male special constable and was further arrested for assault on police.”

The 22-year-old was cautioned for both offences.



Good news: More young people have been able to find work

Youth unemployment is down year-on-year

Unemployment in Kingston has fallen by 12 per cent in the past year, with a fall of 20 per cent in 18 to 24-year-olds.

In the latest Labour Market Statistics, it was revealed that 1,881 people in the borough were claiming jobseeker's allowance, compared to 2,146 in August 2014. The figures fell from 395 to 313 for 18 to 24-year-olds.

A spokesman for Kingston's Jobcentre Plus put the decline down to the steadily improving economy and the numerous opportunities offered to unemployed youths in the borough.

He said: “We have developed links with major corporations such as Waitrose and

Unilever who offer morning and afternoon shadowings.

“If they have met store managers, when it comes to Christmas vacations and so on, it can put them in good stead to get work.”

The centre is also looking to fully utilise the upcoming Rugby World Cup and consequent games at nearby Twickenham stadium to offer roles in hospitality, marshalling, security and cleaning.

The spokesman said: “We look to make sure that every time they come into a job centre there is a new opportunity for them to leave with.”

“We're really pleased with the year-on-year figures.”

Trouble flares at Goals

A driving range caught fire after a mob of men threw flares from a neighbouring five-a-side football centre.

The group, reportedly holding banners carrying slogans written in a “European language”, descended on Goals, in Beverley Way, New Malden, just before 6pm on Saturday, September 19.

World of Golf, which boasts a 60-bay floodlit driving range, is situated next to the football centre.

A spokeswoman for World of Golf said: “The flares they had – they were throwing on to the driving range. “A small part of the driving range caught fire.”

Police were called to reports of antisocial behaviour and broke up the group just after 7.30pm.

Damage to the range was small and firefighters were not called.

A witness told the Kingston Guardian: “About 10 of them began climbing the netting of the World of Golf.”

“The worst part was that they decided to light about 30 industrial red smoke flares which filled the car park with smoke, about 10 loud bangers were also set off.”

“It was like a nuclear bomb had gone off there was so much smoke. Staff just seemed to stand there in amazement when their site was taken over by loonies.”

“If the wind was blowing the other way there could have been a major accident on the A3.”

The spokeswoman from Goals said the antisocial behaviour was a police matter.

No injuries were reported and police confirmed there were no arrests made.

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Intent on an exciting new experience

Outdoors: Glamorous campsite adds to theme park's attractions

Glamping is to join animals, sealife and a theme park in the list of attractions for Chessington World of Adventures.

For a five-year period until September 2020, the field near the Wild Asia section will contain tents fit for glamorous camping.

The park was granted planning permission for the 35 tents, washing and toilet facilities, on September 7, with glamping accommodation due to open next May.

Merlin Entertainments, which runs the park, has already set up a glamping site

at Warwick Castle which has proved popular.

A forum discussing all things theme parks had largely positive comments from users about Chessington World of Adventures' plans.

One user said: "This actually sounds like a very good idea for the park, considering it's not just a theme park and has a zoo side and likes to use the word explorer."

But another felt the addition would be unnecessary and said: "I don't feel that the theme park has developed enough to justify a new

accommodation site."

The tents will be in place from May 1 to October 31 each year with the buildings for storage, security and washing facilities remaining all year round for the five years.

A spokesman for the park said it would be "perfect for those who want to indulge their adventurous side without compromising life's simple pleasures".

He added the new glamping accommodation would turn a family sleepover into an "exciting outdoor experience".

Prayers offered up for pets at St Paul's

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Cats and dogs were the guests of honour at a special service for pets at a Chessington Church at the weekend.

St Paul's Church in Hook Road, hosted the service where churchgoers were invited to bring pets and stuffed animals in a celebration of "all of God's creatures" on Sunday.

Pictures were projected

displaying the pets that sadly could not make the service and the words of hymns changed to include the "hamster and the puppy dog".

The Rev Peter Kelley, who presided over the service, said: "The relationship between people and their animals can teach us quite a lot."

"The children first suggested it, but it's the parents who pushed for it, we just made sure we asked them if the animals would be happy to sit here for 40 minutes."

A pet and animal service

was first made famous by BBC sitcom The Vicar of Dibley, with St Paul's having adopted the mass every two years since 2009.

Graham Cocks, 66, brought his family's 13-year-old West Highland terrier Daisy along.

He said: "I've worshipped here for 30 years and it's always been an essential part of the community."

"The children in particular enjoy it. It brings in more people and attracts people who might not have come before."

Pup-up service: Rev Peter Kelley with a canine visitor



Yesteryear emergency

Emergency service vehicles from years gone by gathered in the Market Place at the weekend.

The event aimed to show how times had changed and displayed vintage ambulances and police cars from the 1950s in Kingston town centre on Sunday.

Event goers also got to meet some of the force's animal officers as police horses and dogs were shown off.

Sergeant Dave Williams, from the Kingston town centre police team, said: "It was



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No Muse is bad news for music scene

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Rock band Muse nearly bought Kingston's Grey Horse pub as part of a rescue deal to save it as a live venue, the Comet can reveal.

A deal to take over the iconic Kingston music venue between the manager of one of the world's biggest rock bands and a brewery owner has fallen through.

Young's brewery had been struggling to find a tenant for the Grey Horse for almost a year when it got "very close" to signing a deal with the

tour manager of Muse, which would have secured the pub's future as one of the borough's few remaining live music venues.

The deal fell through at the very last minute.

Jeff Bygraves, business development manager at Young's, said: "It was disappointing because we thought we had struck a deal, but it fell through at the last minute."

"We have found a new landlord. One who is already running a successful Young's pub."

Muse have released seven albums and won five MTV Europe Music Awards, six Q

awards, eight NME awards and two Brit awards, among others.

The multi-million album-selling Devon band currently on a Far East tour are best known for tracks Sing for Absolution, a version of Feeling Good and Supermassive Black Hole, which may have one day been belted out in the Grey Horse had things been different.

The troubled Richmond Road pub, that has been famous for live music for more than 70 years, will now re-open next month after extensive refurbishment, albeit with the new landlords expected to focus less on

music. They run gastropub the White Hart just outside Guildford.

A licensing application submitted to Kingston Council last week suggested the Grey Horse would focus more on food rather than live entertainment.

There did appear to be some provision for music in the old Ram Jam Club at the back of the pub, but this may not be ready for the October opening.

New owners have also been in talks with Crack Comedy who used to run a stand-up club in the venue.

Former landlord Richard Fletcher ran the pub for

15 years.

He said: "I knew that one of Muse's managers was a regular, but never knew his name. Young's have struggled to find tenants since I left and food just seems to be the way pubs are going now to make money these days."



"I have spoken to the new landlord and will be meeting with him soon to hand over the pub's social media accounts. I wish them the best of luck."

Clive Taylor, of Kingston Campaign for Real Ale (Camra), said: "I know Young's has found it hard to find a landlord. It will be nice to see something done about the empty Grey Horse."

Almost a done deal: The tour manager of Matt Bellamy's, pictured, band Muse nearly bought the Grey Horse to keep it as a music venue



Tunnel vision

Future plans: Labels adorning the tunnel along Riverside Walk

Photo: John Sharmar

Hundreds of people have written down their hopes and dreams on labels and put them on display in a Kingston underpass.

The project was organised by

resident Robin Hutchinson and sees dreamers attaching the labels to the ceiling of the tunnel leading toward Kingston Bridge along Riverside Walk.

Children have been enthusiastic about the venture writing down their grown-up ambitions.

For more information visit the Riverside Edge restaurant.

Plot to capture the Fang Tom Menace

A cats' protection group has now stepped in to help round up a rowdy feline who has been causing havoc for pet owners and injuring house cats for weeks.

The Cats Protection Epsom, Ewell and District Branch is hoping to catch a cat dubbed the Fang Tom Menace, which has been prowling the School Lane area of Tolworth for about eight weeks.

Pamela Green, from the branch, said a feeding plan had been created to lure the cat to the same spot each day.

Traps would then be set up to try and catch him.

She said: "We are trying our very best, but you can't force a cat to do what you want it to do. We have cages to trap cats and we need to do this with feral cats to trap and release them back into the wild because many cats once they become feral won't live with people."

If he is found not to be neutered, the branch will also neuter him, she added.

Tolworth resident Cara Hallsworth-Green's elderly cats have suffered from stress since the large tabby swaggered into the area.

She said she would like him "picked up, treated, neutered and moved somewhere else".

The majority of those living nearby want to move on the moggy but the mystery continues as to why he remains.

Ms Hallsworth-Green said: "No one has come forward to say they own him, I'm not feeding him as I don't want him staying near my house attacking my cats, and I think a lot of people feel the same,

but he must be eating somewhere."

Some residents think he may simply be acting out

because he is in need of some affection, but others have reportedly tried and failed to get close to the cat.



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'Future plans must involve our views'

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Attendees to the first state-of-the-borough meeting in seven years pleaded to be involved in growth and development decisions.

As Kingston's population is predicted to grow by more than 200,000 people by 2050, council leader Kevin Davis, *pictured*, said the council would have "failed" if it did not listen to residents.

He said: "If we haven't done that then we have failed, and if we have failed at that, then we have failed Kingston."

The meeting opened with a presentation from Stewart Murray, assistant director of planning, on Tuesday, September 15.

He addressed Kingston's expected growth of 34 per cent, which would bring along the need for more housing and infrastructure in line with city hall's hopes for the borough.

Speaking to a packed Guildhall public gallery Councillor Davis said he was not a "fan of growth", but accepted it was inevitable, and something the borough must prepare for.

Councillor David Cunningham,

chairman of the growth committee, highlighted the need to make sure growth investments would also be geared towards areas outside of Kingston town centre.

Suggestions of where the focus could be were enthusiastically shouted out by members of the public.

Using up almost all of the allotted hour given, members of the public gave emotional pleas to councillors to listen to residents in any future plans made, if any must be made at all.

Marilyn Mason, from Transition Town Kingston, said: "I really want to take issue with the great idea that Greater London and Kingston has to grow."

"We are all talking about it as if it is a steam roller we cannot control."

"I would just like to point out that there are places in the UK that are crying out for investment and have been."

Her comments were met

with tumultuous applause.

Resident Angus Scott said: "In the rush for growth and the excitement of it and the vision of what we could be we cannot lose sight of where we are coming from."

Grove ward Councillor Jon Tolley said: "I run a business. I work hard."

"I have no chance of buying a house in Kingston right now."

"With a lack of affordable housing and social housing there might be a level of some kind of gentrification coming into Kingston."

Liberal Democrat opposition leader Councillor Liz Green cited the recent sale of the Tesco site in Tolworth in suggesting the council could purchase and develop on similar sites.

The growth committee will be holding more meetings discussing the borough's future growth.



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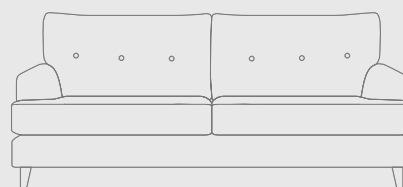
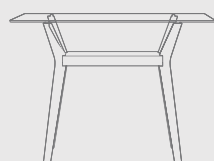
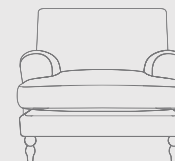
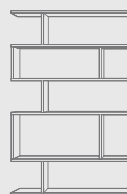
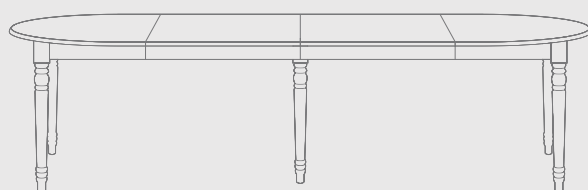
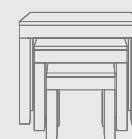
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Mob with flares set alight golf club in New Malden near A3

It was like a nuclear bomb had gone off – always good to see people keeping things in perspective.

PETRUSCHKA

Who is buying Tesco's Tolworth land?

The site needs development, but whoever buys it must listen to residents. Some affordable homes, adequate parking for every single home, some green space, a surgery... built for the needs of the community, not for excessive profit.

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Voice parking concerns

Before agreeing, or not, with the proposed parking restrictions in New Malden I recommend those affected should read the council website on parking permits.

Some of the costs and requirements are quite daunting. If the zone is imposed, permits must be applied for, they will not be automatically provided.

There are problems if any requisite documentation is solely in a partner's name.

There are difficulties and costs when making arrangements for hire or courtesy cars, carers, child-minders, builders and changing vehicles.

Removal vehicles also require permits and two weeks' advance notification is obligatory. All discretionary permits involve taking action not currently required and are fraught with possible pitfalls which can result in penalty charges.

If the gap outside a property (eg, crossover to crossover) is less than 4.5 metres it can not be classified as a parking bay. It will probably then merit a double yellow line. This will reduce the amount of parking available at a stroke. Residents and visitors will no longer be able to park in front of the

crossover to their property.

All single bays, in addition to continuous bay runs, will have posts with a plate detailing the parking restrictions. These will blight views, while adding to general street clutter.

Both my daughters live in Kingston controlled parking zones and, being busy working mothers, regularly overlook the need to replace visitor tokens. Unlike the areas where they live, there does not seem to be any provision in the proposal for pay and display areas.

At present, one of my daughters is waiting for tickets requested five working days ago. I believe the permits have to come from Sunderland.

My daughters are not careless people but have suffered parking penalties for accidentally not following the rules to the letter. Others have told me of similar treatment.

If the Blagdon Road multi-storey car park were made free or charged at a nominal rate then I believe many of our parking problems would be solved. Of course, if this building were redeveloped without similar provision there would be more dwellings and even more

pressure on available parking.

Of course, a parking scheme would displace commuters, shoppers and Malden Centre users looking for free parking.

I also understand the frustration of not being able to park near your own home especially if coping with babies, children, heavy shopping, or infirmity.

However, I believe we should be fully aware of the requirements of a controlled parking zone.

When a similar scheme was rejected some 20 years ago, I remember a Dukes Avenue resident saying that they were fully aware of the situation when they bought their property and could not see any reason to try changing the rules.

Apparently, in the Gloucester Road "N" scheme, residents were told that they would be able to change their minds within a year if they did not like the scheme – after a year they were told that it was too late now, too much money had been spent on the scheme.

I urge those affected by this proposal for New Malden to respond to the RBK online survey and make their views known.

JIM FITZGERALD
 New Malden

Great work of pastors despite one person

Why is your newspaper and your reader Chris Coke so determined to discredit the hundreds of Street Pastors who have done so much good in our society, just because of one individual?

How naive for your reader Chris Coke to expect charities to know how one of their volunteers will behave now or

anytime in the future.

Even the DBS (previously CBS) check on individuals only shows that they have never been caught of any misbehaviour.

Can you or your reader propose how one can tell if a helper for the Joel Community Trust night shelter (or any other charity) has or will commit a

crime sometime in the future or not?

Even a police record on the caretaker Ian Huntley did not stop him from the murder in 2002 of two 10-year-old schoolgirls in Soham, Cambridgeshire, so how does Mr Coke propose effective screening?

MALCOLM BECKETT
 Chessington



A double rainbow in Chessington taken by Sue Spencer suggests good fortune for one neighbour. To see your photo featured in Borough View, email it with details of where you took it to ndewji@london.newsquest.co.uk

Debate me on issue of immigration

In reference to the article regarding a private post that I made as a private citizen on Facebook and in a reply to the Kingston borough councillors, who felt the need to comment on my post.

I would like to post this open letter to the Liberal Democrat Liz Green, the Conservative Kevin Davis and to Labour's Linsey Cottingham.

I am quite flattered that Liz Green, Kevin Davis and Linsey Cottingham should feel the need to comment as they have done (on a post shared on my private Facebook account) on an important issue that is worrying most hardworking ratepayers and citizens within our borough as well as fellow British citizens nationwide.

We have homeless ex-service personnel wandering and begging in our streets, sick, infirmed elderly people having their care cut to the bone, overcrowded classrooms in our schools, GP appointments and surgeries full to the brim, the unemployed who cannot get gainful employment, a social housing shortage, council contractors paying the minimum wage to their employees, the list of unsatisfied ratepayers and citizens is endemic within the borough, and yet these three elected "pillars of the community" want to make political gain by commenting on my fundamental right to free speech.

As you "Politicos" have now made my private Facebook posting your personal business I challenge all three of you to a public debate regarding the issue of mass immigration and its social repercussions within the borough to date.

The debate topic is about mass immigration from within the European Union and from outside the European Union not the plight of genuine asylum seekers, also with an entry fee of £5 with the proceeds going to two PTSD military charities. After all, charity begins at home.

It is a shame you three do not ask the public what their opinions are regarding this crisis. That is the people, not your rank and file members.

VIC BELLAMY
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TWEETS OF THE WEEK



Jakey @Shyman33: Maybe #Tolworth's trees should be called NEVER GREENS !!!!!

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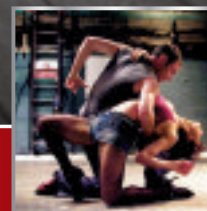


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Helen Dorfman, Principal

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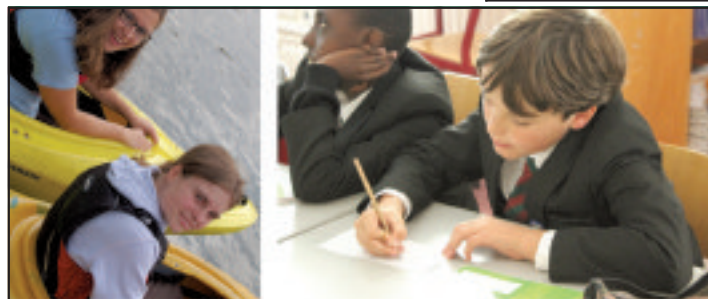
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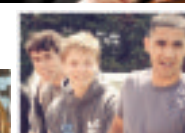
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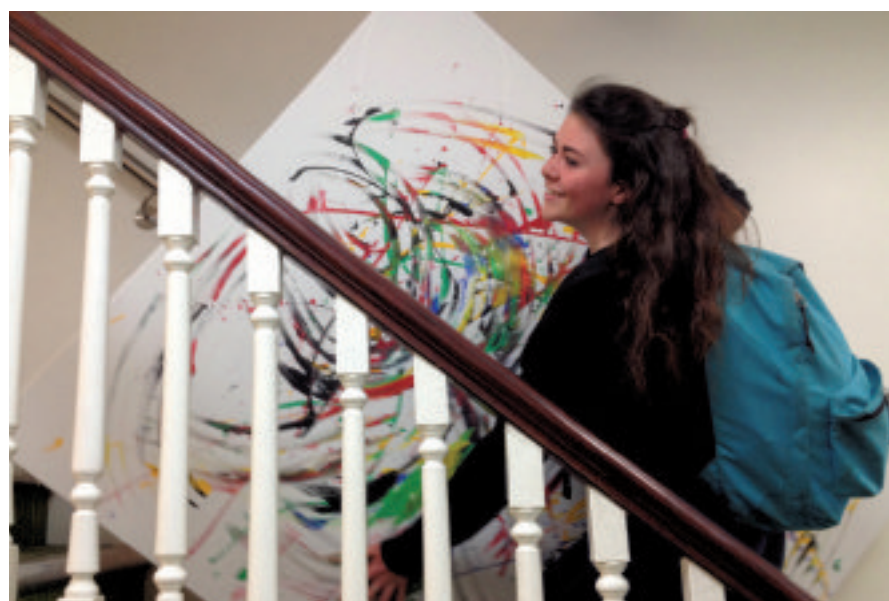
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THIS WEEK'S REASONS TO GO OUT

BOOKS Write on Kew at Kew Gardens from until Monday. Kew Garden's first literary festival features more than 80 events celebrating all genres continues across the weekend, with authors including David Nicholls and Melvyn Bragg. Go to kew.org or call 08712 310847.

FESTIVAL The Radio Times Festival at Hampton Court

Palace until Sunday. The listings magazine's first festival continues apace at the palace with the BFI's ultimate quiz with Richard Osman, Paul Hollywood, and newsreader Jon Snow. Tickets cost around £6 or £10 a session, with some events for free. Go to radiotimesfestival.com or call 0871 2305 539.

THEATRE The Wars of the Roses at the Rose Theatre, Kingston. The

theatre's mightily impressive season of three of Shakespeare's historical plays, all set during the War of the Roses and all directed by theatre god Sir Trevor Nunn, continues. As the run progresses, featuring Joely Richardson, pictured right, it's possible to see all three plays on the same day or consecutive nights. Tickets cost from £5. Go to rosetheatrekingston.org.

KIDS Pirate themed singalong at the Rose Theatre, Kingston, at 10am,

11.30am and 1pm on Sunday. Join multi-instrumentalist Una for a session of fun, learning and singing for children aged three months to five years. There's not just music but themed props and toys, dressing up and stories. The show lasts around 45 minutes and costs £5. Go to rosetheatrekingston.org.

TOUR Historical Tour of Kingston from 11am in Sunday. Let a trained guide take you on a tour

and teach you about the important sites of the town. The tour meets outside the church gates at the Ancient Market Place and costs £5 for adults. Call 020 8399 0160.



SWEET SURRENDER

Great British Bake Off presenter Mel Giedroyc is just one of a dazzling line-up of authors on display at Kew Gardens' first literary festival. Write on Kew, this weekend.

Big names such as Bill Bryson, Margaret Atwood, Andrew Marr, Dan Cruickshank, Michael Morpurgo and David Nicholls are among more than 80 speakers across all genres who will appear at the festival from Thursday, September 24, to Monday, September 28.

Giedroyc, who grew up around Epsom and Leatherhead, will be presenting A Novel Literary Lunch alongside UCL English professor John Mullan and journalist Rachel Johnson from 4.30pm on Saturday, September 26.

The comedian and presenter told **vibe**: "I'm counting the days. I love Kew, I love writers. So Saturday, September 26, is going to be a quality day, I feel it in my bones."

We asked Giedroyc about the festival and her favourite places around south-west London and Surrey.

What can people expect from your talk?

Hopefully some lively chat and, who knows, maybe the odd baked good.

Literary lunches looks like a rich vein for discussion – how are you preparing for it?

I'm limbering up by trying to read a lot. And eat a lot of lunches. I've got both bases covered but the lunch-eating is going particularly well, I have to say. By Saturday 26 I'll be in peak reading/eating condition.

How easily do literature and food go together?

I was reading the Shardlake

series of books (have you read them? they're awesome) – written by CJ Sansom, set in Tudor times and the main character, Matthew Shardlake, is a hunchback lawyer/detective ducking and weaving on the fringes of Henry VIII's court. They are so gripping they're the sort of books you have to keep reading on the loo, going up and down the Tube escalator, and much to my family's horror – at the dinner table. For about a year my presence at the table was masked behind whatever Shardlake I was on at the time, so, yes, literature and food definitely go together as long as you don't mind your books being slightly splattered with tomato sauce, mayonnaise, soup, Angel Delight, whatever. Did I answer that question too literally?

Have you been to Kew before? What makes it special to you?

I used to go often to Kew when my kids were small – it was the perfect place for them to gambol among the daffodils and pull their shoes off. Something about Kew makes us all want to throw our shoes off.

I know you grew up locally so I was hoping to ask you some questions about your favourite places in south-west London and Surrey. Where's your

favourite place to eat out?

I like a picnic under the trees in Kew Gardens, actually. With scotch eggs, a tuna mayo sandwich, and, don't judge me, but some cold pizza or curry from the previous night's takeaway. I'm a classy dame. Watch out Write on Kew!

Where's great to go for drinks?

I left the south-west area when I was 11 so my

favourite place at the time was the Thorndyke Theatre bar/cafe because they had padded orange cuboid seats. They were so trendy. I felt like the king of the castle sitting atop those cuboid seats, I'm telling you.

Where's great to go out?

I love the Orange Tree theatre in Richmond – they always seem to have a really varied programme. It's got a great buzz, that place.

Is there somewhere where you have particularly fond memories?

I loved

the bookshop in Leatherhead (I'm not sure it's there any more) – it was run by Mrs Virgo who was the beadiest woman in 1970s Surrey. She could out-bead my mum and that's saying something.

Is there a place you would recommend

everyone should go to?

The Leatherhead leisure centre. Seminal to the whole Leatherhead experience.

● Mel Giedroyc will be appearing with Rachel Johnson and Jon Mullan at Write on Kew from 4.30pm on Saturday, September 26. For tickets and to find out more about the festival, go to kew.org.



What's cooking? Mel Giedroyc, right, with the Great British Bake-Off team



MAKE THE MARKET:

Kingston's award-winning night market is returning next week with arts, crafts, music and lots of food.

Make @ Kingston Night Markets' third of four events for 2015 is in the Ancient Market Place from 5pm to 10pm on Thursday (September 24).

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Make Markets' founder Alistair Turnham says: "We are glad to be back in Kingston. Of all our London locations, the Ancient Market Place has been the busiest and most special because of its historic setting."

For more information, visit kingstonmarkets.co.uk.

THE WAR OF THE ROSES



READY FOR WAR

It is plausible that you may have seen the cast of Sir Trevor Nunn's *The Wars of the Roses* wandering back to The Rose Theatre recently armed with life-sized novelty inflatables.

Don't panic, this was not a last-minute prop dash – Sir Trevor has not taken leave of his senses.

Actor Robert Sheehan, who plays Richard III in the "box set" trilogy of Shakespearean plays, explains: "Myself and Kare Conradi, our lovely Edward IV, have a little dressing room at the back with Rufus Hound and Michael Xavier and to decorate it we were just at the other end of town in a party shop and we got a load of inflatable things to put in the

dressing room. We got a gigantic Stormtrooper and a big-boobed lady. Kare was just walking through central Kingston with a giant Stormtrooper and I had a booby lady on a pink ribbon. We were getting some strange looks from the people of Kingston."

A certain amount of levity is probably necessary given the task at hand for the actors. The *Wars of the Roses* is probably the most ambitious project the Rose has hosted: three Shakespearean histories, latterly described as the Bard's *Game of Thrones*, running concurrently.

The cast includes acting royalty Joely Richardson and Rufus Hound. They are all directed by

Sir Trevor.

Sheehan says: "Being in the old Nunnery is a joy. It was not something that could be easily ignored or passed up. The opportunity of being under the man's stewardship for nine weeks of rehearsals and flannelling around in rehearsals and getting the chance to play Richard III for him is a pretty big deal."

The 27-year-old adds: "It's such a monumental task to get the three plays in order. I think we're there. It has been sort of crazed and panicked. I think the only patient and calm person in the rehearsal room consistently has been Trevor."

Sheehan has worked with Joely

Richardson before on *The Messenger*, which was released last week and also starred Lily Cole and Jack Fox, though this time he has relished spending more time with her on set.

He says: "In *The Messenger*, we only had all of about three days together. It was very intense, we were moving at a very quick pace and we didn't get to know each other that well. It has been lovely having all this time to get to know each other a little better."

● **The Wars of the Roses consists of Henry VI, Edward IV and Richard III and runs until October 31. Tickets from £5. Visit rosetheatrekingston.org.**

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Cheeky little doggy Timmy was found on the streets and handed in to a rescue centre by the police before he was adopted by Ashley and Michelle Peet in January 2013. Just over two years later, the little scamp was running around in a bowtie at a Kent castle.

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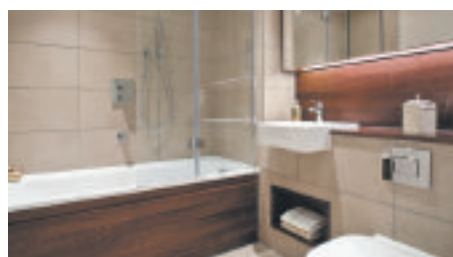
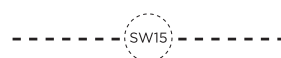


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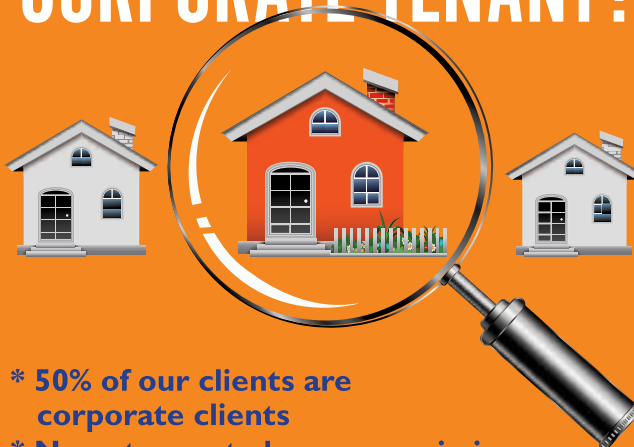
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This GT version is the final hurrah for the DB9, the V12 grand tourer that has best encapsulated the no-

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LOOKS AND IMAGE: Given its age it is remarkable how little the DB9's shape has changed over the last decade, but that is a testament to just how pretty it was in the first place. The subtle enhancements of

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Forsyth's heroics keep Surbiton on top

Alan Forsyth's second hat-trick in as many Men's Hockey League Premier Division matches helped keep Surbiton top of the table on Sunday, writes *Sean Cotter*.

The Scotland international, right, was on top form as head coach Todd

Williams' side won 6-4 at Brooklands Manchester University with Rupert Shipperley's brace and captain Chris Grassick's early strike completing the list of scorers.

Surbiton go up the M1 to Beeston on Saturday.



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England elevation can wait

Surbiton youngster Holly Munro insists she is happy to bide her time in England's U18 squad despite mixing it with older age groups, writes *Ben Baker*.

Munro, below, helped England U18s claim EuroHockey Youth Championships gold back in July, beating Belgium 2-0 in the final in Santander.

Next year she has the chance to do it all over again with another EuroHockey Youth Championships scheduled for next July.

However, England's U21s squad will also be playing in the Junior World Cup next year and Kingston Grammar pupil Munro could yet feature.

But at the age of 17, Munro, who started Surbiton's 1-1 draw with East Grinstead on Saturday, admits she is in no rush to climb the international ladder.

"This season has been great already and it was amazing to win gold in Santander with England," said Munro, an SSE Next Generation athlete.

"Next year I don't know whether I will be with the U18s or the U21s but there are big competitions for both so I don't mind which one.

"There is another U18 European Championships and there is also a World Cup for the U21s and it would be great to be in either one.

"It would be a massive honour to be in the U21s, but I am happy to be in the U18s and be a bit more of a leader.

"My confidence is high in the U18s and it would be great to be one of the leaders in the squad and take the team forward, so I am happy either way."

Surbiton maintained their long unbeaten Women's Hockey League Premier Division record with a 1-1 draw at Bowdon Hightown on Saturday.

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Casuals' Guernsey points raid

Parting shot: Corinthians Casuals' Matt Reece fires home from distance to put the gloss on his side's 4-2 win at Guernsey on Saturday

Picture: Stuart Tree

Corinthian Casuals secured their first win on Guernsey soil in a dominant display that saw the Tolworth side run out 4-2 winners, but boss James Bracken believed it could have been better, writes *Stuart Amos*.

Second half goals from Emmanuel Akokhia (two), Juevan Spencer and Matt Reece put the visitors out of

sight and sent Bracken's side up to third in the table after 10 games.

Guernsey, who went down to 10 men just before the break when Jamie Dodd was dismissed for two cautions, could not match the firepower of Casuals and could only muster consolations via Matt Loaring and a last-gasp penalty from Ross Allen.

"It could have been more, not with just half chances, but with absolute clear-cut chances," said Bracken.

"One-on-ones and great saves by their keeper. Realistically, if we'd have won by seven or eight, you wouldn't have really argued.

"We were creating chances against them before they went down to 10 men and I

felt we were quite comfortable dealing with them before the sending off.

"So we didn't change our game plan.

"We weren't going to push the panic button, go all-out attack on them and have the chance of being caught on the break."

Full story and more pictures in this week's Surrey Comet.

THE WIZARD: Bennett is key to unlocking Kingstonian potential

The X Factor

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Skipper Alan Inns has admitted winger Dan Bennett has the ability to ignite Kingstonian, but he may test Tommy Williams' man management skills in the process.

The former Farnborough man provided the cross for Daniel Sweeney to net what proved to be the winner in Sunday's 2-1 triumph over Canvey Island at Kingsmeadow.

Bennett has five goals to his name this term since Williams persuaded him to sign for the club over the summer.

"His touch in training and on match day is probably the best in our side," said Inns, who played alongside Bennett at Farnborough before his switch to Ks.

"If his attitude is spot on he can be one of the best players in the league.

"He is a massive part of this squad and appears to be enjoying his football with us.

"If we keep him on form

and enjoying himself, he can be a major player for us."

Ks head to Southern League Premier Division strugglers Dunstable Town in the FA Cup second qualifying round on Saturday, with question marks over the fitness of their three-pronged attack.

Pelayo Pico Gomez made a surprise return to the Ks starting line-up on Sunday to score his side's opening goal, but is battling a groin problem.

Ricky Sappleton is still to feature since limping out of last week's FA Cup draw with Farnborough, and Jake Kempton is also struggling with a knock.

Despite the concerns, Inns insists the players are out to put some more money in the Kingsmeadow coffers when they battle in Bedfordshire for £4,500 in prize money.

"When you have a small squad you need a bit of luck with injuries and you need the players who come in, to hit the ground running," he added.

"The players are very aware we need to get a bit of



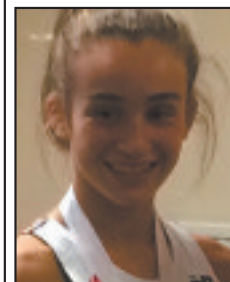
Influential figure: Dan Bennett provided the cross for Daniel Sweeney to net what proved to be the winner for Kingstonian in Sunday's 2-1 win over Canvey Island

money back into the club.

"We have had them watched and we know we have a great opportunity to progress on Saturday and hopefully we can get the result we need.

"You do not get many bites at the cherry to get into the first round proper of the FA Cup as a player and we know the club and the fans are desperate for a run in the cup."

SPORTSbrief



ATHLETICS: Kingston & Polytechnic Harrier Pippa Earley is set to make her international debut in December after getting the nod for the English Schools squad for the Home International meeting in Glasgow. The 15-year-old, above, received the call after winning the English Schools U15 girls' pentathlon crown in Bedford on Sunday to go with the U15 girls' 75m hurdles title she won in July. She clocked 10.86 seconds – only 0.01 secs off the all-time U15 UK record – to win the 75m hurdles element of the five-event competition. The Notre Dame School student's points haul of 3,463 ranks her number one in the UK.

FOOTBALL: An Abi Elliott hat-trick powered Kingstonian FC Ladies to an 8-0 victory over Crystal Palace Ladies at Kew Association Ground on Sunday. Caroline Boltz, Sammy Algar, Rebecca Bradshaw, Lizzie Formisano and Saskia Veldhuizen completed the scoring. Ks are second in the Surrey County Women's and Girls' League Premier Division table ahead of this weekend's visit of Egham Town Ladies.

RUGBY UNION: Old Tiffinians opened their London Division Three South West campaign with a 32-27 home defeat to United Services, Portsmouth on Saturday. Kingston were humiliated 48-7 at Old Whitgiftians in Surrey Division One on the same day, while Old Emanuel went down 22-6 at home to Old Cranleighans in the same division.

NETBALL: Tiffin opened their London & South East Region Division Two campaign with a 43-34 home defeat to Eclipse on Saturday. Meanwhile, the club's Kingston Netball League Division One campaign started with a comfortable win at Cobham.

BOXING: Kingston's Danny Parsons lost his second outing as a professional boxer at York Hall on Saturday night. The 21-year-old super lightweight, who won his first fight two weeks earlier, went down to a four-round points defeat to undefeated Ryan Davies.

PARKRUN: Hercules Wimbledon's Jonathan Cornish set a blistering pace to win the Bushy Park parkrun on Saturday in a time of 15 minutes 56 seconds – five seconds quicker than second-placed George Corcoran.



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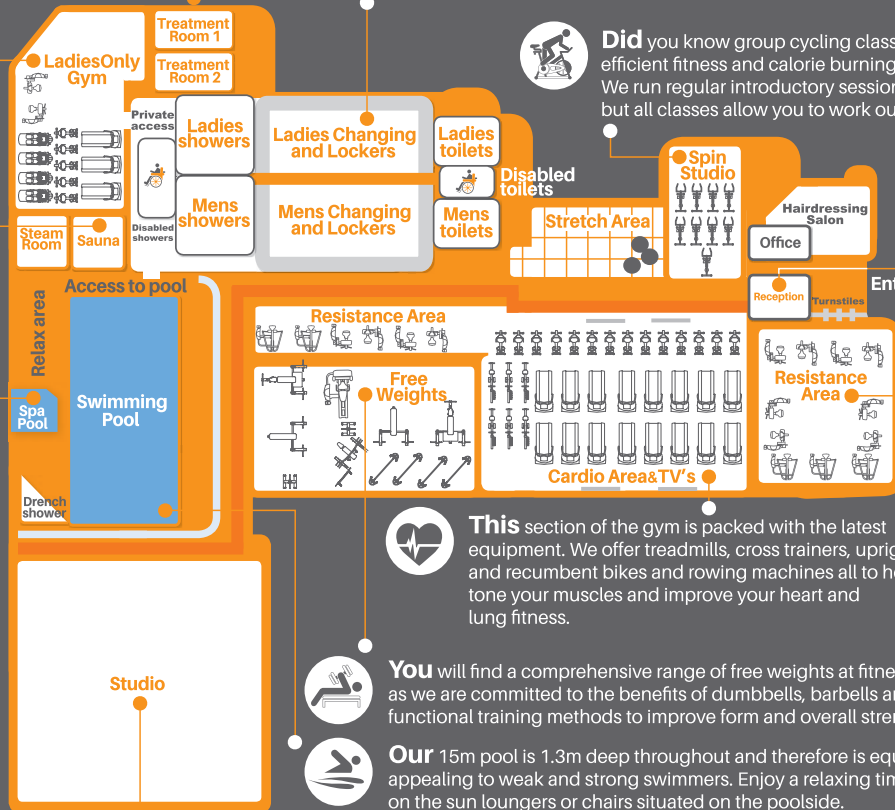
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